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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Volume 43, Number 3 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, November 5, 1942

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

General Douglas MacArthur, when he spiked an incipient MacArthur-for-President boom a few days ago with the terse statement, "I started a soldier and I shall finish as one," indicated that he is a somewhat daring diplomat as well as an able military leader.

Undoubtedly, he was absolutely sincere in his blunt declaration that he has no political ambitions whatever; probably he has read enough American history to know that good generals often make bad politicians — and vice versa.

But in making the statement, it is altogether probable, according to Washington observers, that General MacArthur was seeking, by one bold stroke, to eliminate any political consideration that might be hampering his direction of the war effort in the field assigned him.

In the wake of MacArthur's statement, it was pointed out by commentators in the national capital that there has been a mounting demand throughout the country for a unified command in the South Pacific. In the fact that MacArthur was viewed in some quarters as a possible candidate for President in 1944 was holding back his selection to head such a unified command, then it is possible that the purpose of his statement was to blast away that obstruction.

Whatever the military significance of the statement may be, it is important in that it focuses attention on the fact that the American people are often prone to look upon military heroes as good material for public office. Undoubtedly, when the war is ended, there will be political booms for some of the men who achieved greatness on the battlefields.

There were presidential booms for several of the "greats" of World War I, but they fizzled out at the political conventions.

Theodore Roosevelt rode to fame with the "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American War and became President—a good one, too.

General Grant became President Grant after the Civil War. But while he had been a brilliant officer in the field, he proved a sad disappointment in the White House.

George Washington, "The Father of his Country," was both a great general and a great President.

Taken as a class, however, American military heroes haven't done so well in politics. And politicians, when they tried to run wars, have failed dismally. Perhaps MacArthur has set a precedent that others might follow.

CLUB MEMBERS WELCOME GUESTS AT TEA MONDAY

One of the most charming social events of the past week was the annual guest tea given on Monday afternoon by the Country Woman's club.

The club room was gay with colorful pots of red geraniums and bowls of African marigolds. Mexican charm strings hung from the mantle and serapes and sombreros completed the Latin-American theme.

Mrs. Joseph Agostinho, chairman of the day was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. B. E. Walton, Mrs. Nellie Mills and Mrs. Hattie Baugh.

Mrs. G. E. Jeffers and Mrs. I. R. Abbott presided at the lace-covered tea table which was decorated with pale yellow chrysanthemums and matching tapers.

Mrs. Jeffers, as president of the club, gave a cordial greeting to members and their guests.

The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Anthony Jurras and Mrs. C. P. Klassen directed the patriotic singing accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Rutherford.

Mrs. Paul Becker, a member of the club, read several amusing Spanish proverbs and compared the Spanish construction with that of the English language.

Mrs. Hubert Wagner, a member of the club, sang "My Hacienda Home" by Mrs. Conrad Jansen of San Jose. Mrs. Jansen, a guest of the club, told how the song came to be written.

A review of John White's book, "Argentina, Life Story of a Nation" was given by Miss Martha Parr, owner of the What Not shop and lending library.

The program was concluded with an English folk song, "Come to the Fair" sung by Mrs. Wagner. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rutherford.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Jansen of the League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Bertha Rice, chairman of the Garden Forum, and Mrs. Jessie Spalding.

All club members interested in singing with the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Rutherford will meet on Monday morning at 9:30 in the club room.

Mrs. Paul Roberts, nee EmilyBohnett of Berkeley, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett and sister, Miss Lois Bohnett. Her husband has enlisted in the armed forces and she is continuing her studies at U. C. for a master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bresnan and Horace Moser of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Arnold of Railroad avenue.

WINNING CANDIDATES IN NOV. 3 ELECTION

GOVERNOR WARREN

LIEUT. GOV. HOUSER

SHERIFF EMIG

SENATOR SALSMAN

CORONER SPALDING

	CAMPBELL	COUNTY
REGISTERED	1676	93,148
VOTES CAST	1101	58,886
GOVERNOR		
Warren	691	36,947
Olson	375	19,895
LIEUT.-GOV.		
Houser	588	31,528
Patterson	499	23,388
SENATOR		
Salsman	521	27,565
DelMutolo	480	26,122
SHERIFF		
Emig	407	28,153
Skeels	637	27,092
CORONER		
Spalding	499	27,424
Minahan	510	26,060
No. 1 Yes	563	30,570
No	432	21,864

Adult Classes At High School

First Aid, Home Nursing, and Nutrition classes will start at Campbell High school Thursday night (tonight) at 7:00 p. m.

Classes in commercial subjects and general shop will start on Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:00 o'clock.

Americanization classes for those desiring to become citizens are already in operation, meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Lilian Voge went to Berkeley Tuesday to visit her son, Hervey Voge and family.

Sister of Mrs. Sue Boyce Dies

Mrs. Sue Boyce of North Harrison avenue is extended the sympathy of the community in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Emma Hellyer, whose death occurred Tuesday following by but two months the death of her brother, James Swickard.

Mrs. Hellyer was a resident of Edenvale where her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swickard were members of one of the first families to settle in that district.

Funeral services were held this noon from the Dowdle mortuary.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE DIMOUT ORDERS

Some of the important provisions of Proclamation No. 12

Window shades *must* be drawn down at least to the bottom of all lights in the house. This means to the bottome of the light fixture. Venetian blinds should be tightly closed with vanes pointing downward to the outside. It is recommended that shades be drawn all the way down. This will prevent any light shining upward from the windows. The regulations do not affect the amount of light in a room, but they do affect the amount of light that shines out.

Porch lights must be shielded so that no light shines upward even at a slight angle and not more than one foot candle power of light shines on the floor of the porch. This rule applies even if the porch is covered.

One foot candle power of light is the amount of light that shines on a surface held one foot away from a candle. (Try this some night to get an idea of how little light this is.)

Outside lights and lights on garages must be shielded so that no light shines upward and *only one foot candle power* of light shines on the ground. The following general recommendations as to size of light globe will usually prove satisfactory.

A light 8-10 feet above the ground — 25 watt light.

A light 12-15 feet above the

(Continued on Page 4)

Betty Best, R. N. Joins Navy Nurse Corps

Miss Betty Best, R. N. who has been supervisor of the blood bank at the county hospital left Saturday to join the Navy Nurse corps. She did not know where her first assignment would be.

Miss Best will be remembered by many Campbell people as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil O. Best, now of Oakland. Best was a member of the high school faculty here some years ago, and Miss Betty attended the local schools and San Jose State college, receiving her nurses degree at Highland hospital, Oakland.

Mrs. Sylvia Kent, who had been assistant supervisor of the blood bank, now becomes supervisor, and Mrs. John Canuel of Los Gatos is the assistant.

Mrs. L. Genasci has just received word from her grandson Sgt. Melvin Genasci that he is now at Flint, Mich., where he is attending an ordnance school for eight weeks after which he will be sent ? He writes that he likes his work very much. His address is Ordnance School, Flint Section, Armory Bldg., 1101 Lewis St., U. S. Army, Flint, Mich.

REGISTRATIONS FOR GAS BOOKS START THURSDAY

Registration of automobiles by Campbell owners to secure gasoline ration books will be held next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12, 13 and 14 in the new east wing of the Campbell grammar school. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day.

Each registrant must bring the white slip for his car and a registration blank which may be secured from a service station, on which has been listed the serial numbers of the tires, not more than five for any one automobile. Any extra tires must have been previously turned in at an American railway express agency.

Supt. Ira Abbott will hold a short school of instruction at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, in the grammar school for the registrars, the citizens who have been asked to assist, together with the teachers who will carry on after school hours.

Pundita Circle Hears Talk On Philippine Islands

Pundita Circle met on Oct. 28 with Mrs. E. K. Clendening, with Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. F. W. Mitchell assisting her as hostesses.

Mrs. Purmort gave a very interesting talk on the Philippine Islands. She wore a beautifully embroidered Philippine dress which was made of cloth woven in the Islands. She had a number of other souvenirs from the Islands, as well as pictures, which the club members enjoyed looking at.

Mrs. Mitchell gave a short talk on the geographic location of the Philippines.

Mrs. Ralston Alison ,an associate member, was a welcome visitor to the club.

It was decided to have the program scheduled for Dec. 16 on Nov. 18 instead of the one planned for that date. This meeting will be with Mrs. G. A. Rucker at 2 p. m.

A social hour followed the program during which refreshments were enjoyed, as were also the beautiful chrysanthemums growing in the hostess' garden.

Campfire Girls

The younger group of the Campfire Girls held its third meeting of the season in the Scout hall Monday afternoon.

Each member chose her Indian name and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to studying the meaning of the various honor beads.

Lorraine Wood, Scribe

A laymen's dinner will be served in San Jose, Nov. 19, at 6:30 in the First Christian church, South 5th street. Excellent speakers will discuss the social and moral situation.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1942 Active Member

ARMISTICE DAY

Through a generation of peaceful years, November 11 has been set aside for remembrance of American boys who offered their lives at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, and for rejoicing in the thought that the blood and tragedy of that World War had taught all nations a lasting lesson—had rid the world of such horror for all time.

We were wrong, as time has proven, in assuming that victory in 1918 had won the boon of perpetual peace. But that error does not reflect upon the maturity and soundness of American civilization. France and England, old and seasoned nations, with warlike histories, lived next door to Hitler as he prepared his nation for a career in crime; and they too relied upon the hope of "peace in our time." The "softness" of the democracies at which Hitler sneered was simply the "softness" of the unarmed, decent, civilized modern citizen as he is viewed by the gangster who plots to break into his home and kill him and rob him.

This new and even greater war, and its final victory day, will never lessen the significance of Nov. 11 in American life, nor dim the luster of the heroes of '17-'18. Had they lost that war, a Germany dominant in Europe might then have marched on to enslave all the world, as Hitler strives to enslave it today.

Perhaps cynicism forced upon them has made Americans wiser now than then. Perhaps, until the slow centuries teach all men that predatory aggressiveness can never prevail, yet other Armistice Days of victory shall need be won to ensure American freedom. If so, America will always win them.

The proof and inspiration lie in the supreme sacrifice of the men who died to give November Eleventh hallowed permanence, and in the supreme sacrifice of the men who are dying this year to beat back again the forces that would destroy the United States. Together the veterans of both wars will be honored, and together the dead of both wars will lie—buried deep in America's heart.

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L. A.'S SAFETY RECORD

The record of Los Angeles motorists in their recent six-day period without a single traffic fatality has engaged the interest of safety organizations and traffic students throughout the country.

Los Angeles police attribute the record to slower driving under the national speed limit of 35 miles. If that be true, the theory that high speed has been the major factor in the high accident rate of recent peace time years gains strong factual support. It may be that, no matter how fool-proof manufacturers can make modern cars, no matter how sure and swift-acting the best of brakes, human "reflexes" are simply not fast enough to enable anyone to cope with many types of traffic hazard while traveling much above 35 miles an hour.

War-time driving statistics will provide a wealth of valuable data for use in formulating highway safety regulations after the war. And for the time being, Los Angeles drivers are to be congratulated for their excellent showing.

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS NOW!

THE DRAFT JITTERS

The confusion in high places regarding the operation of selective service adds to public doubt there is much war-time horse sense in Washington. The principle of the draft, as the fairest and surest way to build a conquering fighting force, has never been in question. It is democratic and American. But it is being handled currently in a manner to cause the greatest possible inconvenience, uncertainty and personal sacrifice for millions of men and families.

One day, General Marshall says that a drafted private of 38 is too old, and he'd like to send home all men over 40. Another day, the President says some men over 40 are physically qualified for combat duty while others would serve better in war industry. Last week General Hershey said he favored draft deferment for men over 35.

Such indecision and contradiction must place a heavy strain upon the morale of the man no longer young who expects to sacrifice his means of livelihood if he goes into service. Shall he dispose of his business or shop now (the two-week furlough after induction is too short for this)? Shall he wait, thinking he may not be called? If he is called, shall he have made in vain the sacrifice of losing all he has built in civilian life, only to be sent home, a few months hence, because the Army has once more changed its mind about him?

Such men should be entitled at this time to an answer to a simple question: Does the Army want older men in military service, or doesn't the Army want them?

After almost a year of war—and particularly after a period of years in which the public was told repeatedly that every last detail of preparation for "M-day" was blueprinted and ready in case of war — draft policies should surely be clear and fixed. The "draft jitters" are an inexcusable imposition on millions of earnest, willing Americans.

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MARS COMES TO DINNER

One cup of coffee a day! That's what the cook says one pound of coffee is good for, over a five-week period. And one pound every five weeks is all every American over 15 can have after November 27!

Such rigid rationing brings home the meaning of personal sacrifice to the coffee-loving American people for forcibly, perhaps, than all other war restrictions added together.

One cup at breakfast—that's all. No second cup to sip over the morning paper or first cigaret. None at lunch, which is more bearable. Not a sip at the evening meal. And that will be a blow!

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KEEPING THE WATERFOWL FLYING

Millions of American's marksmen are absent from the duck blinds this autumn, intent instead, on bringing down the biggest and deadliest game they shall ever hunt. It should be good news for them, however, that Ducks, Unlimited, the American sportsmen's organization devoted to the propagation of waterfowl through maintenance of vast breeding and summer feeding preserves in Canada, is carrying on to ensure the finest shooting ever when the boys come home to turn in their army rifles and take down their beloved old shotguns.

With funds raised this fall by Ducks, Unlimited, the dykes and dams necessary to convert Cassil's Lake, Canada, to production of 75,000 additional wild ducks annually will be installed. It seems wise foresight, while thousands of sportsmen are far away on war duties, to keep the waterfowl flying for the happier hunting of peace-time days to come.

REMEMBER 167th U.S. MARINES ANNIVERSARY. NOV. 10TH
1775 — 1942

Meatless menus starring hot vegetable plates are due for increased popularity this fall when the kiddies are back in school. Then more than ever, their meals must abound in foods that provide energy and protective health essentials and vegetables have long had a reputation for furnishing these elements.

There's a difference in the preparation and taste appeal of vegetables, however, and that difference is frequently the result of the use of lemon juice either in the cooking or in providing generous garnishes at the table. These accompaniments bring out a garden fresh flavor and add color contrast at the same time.

When used in vegetable preparation, lemon juice helps to restore the vitamin loss often sustained in open cooking for lemons are a foremost source of vitamin C, are a good source of vitamin B, contains some vitamin A, and are the only known source of vitamin P, or citrin. Three other cooking secrets for bringing out the best in these foods are: First, be sure not to overcook the vegetables. Second, cook in as little water as possible. Third, season with care. When these simple rules are observed, these healthful foods are sure to retain their bright colors and their original shapes — both extremely important factors especially when serving foods to children.

Hot and cold foods were selected for the vegetable plate illustrated. It combines creamy cottage cheese on a crisp lettuce leaf, raw carrot fingers, baked potato, buttered green peas, Sunkist spinach, and Harvard beets. The attractive lemon garnish and squeezable lemon quarters which accompany the vegetables offer extra juice to those who desire more lemon flavor. This plate may be taken as a guide in planning other popular vegetable combinations. Recipes for two of the foods follow:

Sunkist Spinach

Clean thoroughly 2 pounds fresh spinach. Place in a kettle without water, adding ¼ cup cooking oil and ½ tablespoon salt. Mix thoroughly, cook 8 to 10 minutes. Stir or lift occasionally. Drain and chop. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve garnished with lemon quarters. Other greens may be cooked by the same method.

For canned spinach, add 3 tablespoons cooking oil to one No. 2 can. Season to taste. Heat thoroughly. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice when ready to serve. Serves 4.

Harvard Beets

Mix well and boil for 5 minutes the following: ½ cup sugar, ½ tablespoon cornstarch, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup water and 2 tablespoons cooking oil. Then add 2½ cups fresh cooked beets or one No. 2 can of diced or shoestring style cut beets. Let stand over a low flame until thoroughly heated.

Asks Aid In Recruiting

Boatswain C. T. Neuhaus, in charge of the San Jose Navy Recruiting station, appealed today for the help of all citizens in filling this district's November enlistment quota.

Neuhaus said the San Jose area has been asigned a quota of 600 men for the month as its share in the Northern California district's requirement og 7,000 recruits. "This is larger than any previous quota," Neuhaus said.

San Jose Navy Recruiting station is in Room 212 of the post office building and will be open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. each week day and from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. on Sundays during November.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
★ ★ ★
Friday & Saturday
Ann Sheridan - Dennis Morgan in
Wings for the Eagle
Carole Landis - Lloyd Nolan in
It Happened In Flatbush

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon in
MRS. MINIVER
Information Please

Wednesday & Thursday
Charlie Chaplin in
THE GOLD RUSH
Tom Brown - Jean Parker in
Hello Annapolis

Friendly teamwork on party lines

Party lines today are providing telephone service to thousands of people who otherwise might have to do without—due to shortages in vital telephone materials that have "gone to war."

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CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Sermon topic: "Christ and Human Unrest."

6:00 p. m. Youth groups will be host to the youth of the Methodist church for dessert. Mr. Donaldson of "Guide Dogs, Inc.," Los Gatos, will speak to the groups. Blondie the "seeing eye" dog will be demonstrated.

7:45 p. m. in the Congregational church, kodachrome slides will be shown on Foochow, China. Readings by the ministers.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Tom Cowper, Mrs. Ray Wood, Miss Dorothy Merriman, Miss Hancie Naylor and Klaude Block, attended a school for church finance at the Congregational church in Palo Alto. Reports were given to the special finance committee last Monday in readiness for the loyalty week commencing Sunday evening at a 6 p. m. fellowship supper for all the homes of the church.

The members of the choir will assisted Rev. Bennett next Sunday at his regular worship service at the Agnew State hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Rich will be soloist. She will also be soloist at the regular service at this church.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. J. H Peterson, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "The Nature of the Crisis." Soloist for the morning will be Dave Farley.

6:00 p. m. Methodist youth will meet at the Congregational church as guests of that youth group.

7:45 p. m. Evening service at the Congregational church. There will be an evening of kodachrome pictures.

On Thursday evening, this week, the Kill Kare club will meet at the home of Archie Keesling. Adult couples are invited.

The Sunday Evening Service
This Week at the
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Donald H. Baldwin
Rev. Joseph H. Bennett

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

The Methodist Men's Brotherhood is a newly organized department in the local church, with J. M. Dahl president; Franklin Blaine, vice president; LBen Howard secretary; and J. R. Lynden, treasurer.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"This Is My Best" edited by Whit Burnett.

Occasionally there comes a time in the reading life of every person, when he wants something "different.' 'When I found this book, "This Is My Best," I said to myself, "At last, there is a book that will thrill readers who are in quest of the rare and treasureable, in contemporary literature." Yes, we will class this book as modern and American literature, because it is worthy.

More than 150 self-chosen masterpieces of stories, profiles, reportage, essays, drama, humor, poetry and history, chosen by the author as his best writing efforts, are published under one cover. For instance, Willa Cather has selected her story titled "Neighbor Rosicky;" Irvin S. Cobb decided that his essay on "Speaking of Operations" is his prize accomplishment, and Christopher Morley says that his poem "A Song for Eros" is the best piece of writing he has ever done. Other familiar authors, such as George Jean Nathan, Eugene O'Neill, Thorton Wilder, Maxwell Anderson, Louis Adamic, John Gunther, Carl Sandburg and some hundred and twenty-five more contribute to make this book one volume that will demand entrance into your own personal library, for occasional pick-up reading.

In addition to the author selecting his contribution he has also written a short piece stating why he made his selection. This gives insight, into the life and environment of the person behind the book.

Another thing of interest about this anthology is the fact that the contributors were chosen, not by any arbitrary decision on the part of the editor, but by a general consensus of opinion—by ballot .Some 20,000 writers, literary critics, librarians, book dealers and readers were asked to vote for the authors they wanted to see included in this edition, and it was from these ballots that the final list of authors was chosen.

The ten writers who finished with the highest number of votes were, in order: Carl Sandburg, John Steinbeck, Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, Pearl Buck, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet, Christopher Morley and Carl Van Doren.

Campbell, Mt. View Clubs Have Joint Meeting

More than thirty Kiwanians and ladies attended a joint meeting with the Mountain View club Monday evening in what is doubtless the last inter-club meeting for some time to come.

C. P. Klassen led some spirited group singing and later Mrs. Leda Gregory Jackson of San Jose sang and Dr. Dorothy Koucher of the speech arts department of San Jose State college told of a trip by clipper plane that she made in 1937 from San Francisco to Hong Kong, with the stops at Hawaii, but especially describing Wake Island, Midway and Guam and incidents she now feels presaged the Jap attacks.

CARMEN AMAYA AND COMPANY

Amaya Recital Tuesday Night In San Jose

Carmen Amaya and her company of Gypsy dancers and musicians arrive in San Jose next Tuesday, Nov. 10, for their recital in the civic auditorium that evening, at 8:15, as the second event of the San Jose concert series.

One critic in New York declared that Amaya's eyes "shoot green flames," and "she almost knocks you out of your seat."

Amaya's program, featuring the entire family of Amayas, is as follows:
Orgia, classic Spanish dance, The Miller's Dance, Cordoba, gypsy dance, Capriccio Espagnol, guitar solo, Enamorado, El Amor Brujo, Goyescas, Panaderos and Farruca, guitar duet, Ay, Gue tu, Alegrias, Fiesta in Seville, company.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office. Col. 7087.

Red Cross Unit Postpones Work To Friday, 13th

The regular sewing meeting of the Red Cross in the I. O. O. F. hall has been postponed from next Wednesday, which is Armistice day, to Friday following.

Mrs. Ray Wood, chairman of the unit, states that the most urgent need now is for cloth for pillow slips. Each of the fracture pillows is provided with two pillow cases. She is asking for the best parts of old sheets, or any white material at least approximately 13 by 16 inches in size. This donation will be just another little way of helping the men in service.

Meeting Held to Extend District

A meeting of a number of residents of Campbell interested in extending the Campbell fire district to include newer subdivisions was held Monday evening.

Representatives of the fire commissioners, the fire department and of several subdivisions attended and will learn from the district attorney the legal requirements and steps to be taken.

A chamber of commerce committee has been named including C. P. Klassen, of the West Campbell district; George Arlidge for the Sunnyside section; and David Ribble of the El Patio tract.

The fire district subject will be up for further consideration at the chamber of commerce meeting Monday night, and the committee will confer with the fire commissioners.

ORGANIZATION TO SPONSOR PICTURE SHOW

Mrs. Carl Field, president of Campbell High School P.-T. A. called an executive board meeting last Thursday, Oct. 29 at the high school.

The unit is sponsoring a movie to be shown at the Campbell theater Nov. 10. The picture to be featured is "Eyes In the Night," a Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer production Ann Harding and Edward Arnold in the title roles. The P.-T. A. magazine rates this picture, adult—good; 14 to 18 years—thrilling. Another movie will also be shown. Tickets are available from any board member. This is to encourage "family nite" at the theater.

Campbell High P.-T. A. is also sponsoring an art exhibit to be held at the school Nov. 18 to 20 inclusive. Campbell is fortunate in having world renowned artists residing here and it is the work of these men that will be shown. They are Frank Cutting, Otis Hyde and D. Severns. The public is corially invited and there will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be acceptable.

It was moved that the unit go on record as opposing the issuing of a hard liquor license in Campbell.

The finance budget committee accepted with thanks, the money donated by the Americanization class. This money is to be used for the welfare of students.

The next meeting of the unit will be held in the little theater at 2:30 o'clock, Nov. 18 with the Almaden mothers as hostesses. Mrs. A. W. Greathead, chairman of the day announces the topic as "Land of the Free" with an Army speaker. The third grade pupils from Almaden school will be the entertainers.

Mrs. W. H. Grattan wishes to remind all members to bring anything saleable for the victory table.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nicholls were week end visitors at Santa Monica where their son Mervyn is now stationed having been transferred very recently from Texas. He was feeling fine and very happy to be back in California which he likes much better than Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGee are parents of a girl, Carlena, born Oct. 28, at O'Connor sanitarium.

Bud Bachman is home after a three months trip at sea.

Students In Chemistry Invited To Start Course

Former chemistry students from Campbell Union High school are being invited to register for a course of training at Stanford University which would fit them as chemical laboratory technicians. The requirements for entrance include graduation from high school, one year of high school chemistry, and two years of mathematics. The course consists of twelve weeks of intensive training in practical laboratory work, demonstration, and lectures for eight hours a day, Monday through Friday of each week.

No tuition is to be charged as instruction, supplies, and chemicals are provided from federal funds. However, some small expenses are involved.

The first course is to begin on Monday, Nov. 16. Probably a second will start about Feb. 8 and a third about June 21.

Since there is no age limit upon applicants former students of Campbell High school or older women who have the necessary qualifications are urged to apply for entrance into the courses as there is much need for trained women to fill places in industries connected with this essential war work.

More detailed information may be had through contact with Miss Claribel Boesch of the chemistry department of the local high school during the morning hours.

The courses are a part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training program sponsored and financed by the U. S. Office of Education.

George Thomas returned last week from a two weeks visit with his parents in Southern California and on Saturday entrained with several other men at Santa Clara for Monterey where he will be inducted into the army. Mr. Thomas has been a resident of Campbell for the past eight years and his friends wish him good luck and happy landings.

S. N. Hedegard has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with an attack of sciatica.

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SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11p CAMPBELL THEATRE Phone 3310

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 6, 7
Ray Middleton
Jean Parker in
"Girl from Alaska"
AND
Van Heflin - Patricia Dane
"Grand Central Murder"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
NOV. 8, 9, 10
John Howard
Marguerite Chapman
"Submarine Raider"
AND
William Powell
Hedy Lamarr in
"Crossroads"

WED. THURS., NOV. 11, 12
Ann Dvorak - Ben Lyon in
"This Was Paris"
And
Chester Morris in
"Alias Boston Blackie"
Plus
The Battle of Midway in Technicolor

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

A great military leader has said: "Battles are won in the field: wars are won in the homeland."

Certainly that cryptic appraisal applies to America today, for this country is in urgent, desperate need of winning the war of production on the home front if its armies are to win the battles against the Axis.

The position of agriculture at this time, is particularly critical.

Focusing attention on the seriousness of the farm problem, the House Agricultural Committee a few days ago, made the following recommendations:

1.—Issuance of a directive to local draft boards to defer "men essentially engaged in the production of vital food and fiber supplies."

2.—Either an increase in farm prices or a reduction in industrial wages "to the same comparative level of farm wages."

3.—Immediate provision for supplying the farmers with "necessary farm equipment, machinery and repair parts."

4.—A "comprehensive survey of manpower."

"Instead of ample help," the committee reports, "the farmers are finding it necessary on account of the shortage of labor to sell their farms, their livestock, and their dairy herds. Many crops are going to waste in the fields for lack of help and machinery to gather them.

"Instead of ample tools to work with, the farmers are told that farm implements and machinery will be rationed."

The committee blamed careless administration of the draft and high industrial wages and short hours for the depletion of the farm labor supply.

"We are convinced," concluded the committee, in its report, "that government agencies connected with the war effort have not shown the proper appreciation of the importance of agriculture in winning the war. We appeal to the President and the several administrative agencies to act now, so the farmers may know whether to plan and how to plan."

This situation was given local emphasis when H. G. Claudius, spokesman for the Consolidated Milk Produce made the declaration that 8,000 dairy cows are being slaughtered every month in California because "the combination of high feed and labor costs makes it more profitable for dairymen to sell the cows to slaughter houses than to milk them."

There can be no dispute of the truth of these statements. The country is finally starting to wake up to the fact that farm organizations were 100 per cent right when they appeared in Washington and made a valiant fight to require that price stabilization be accompanied by wage stabilization. If the cities continue to outbid the farming areas of America for labor then a lot of Americans may have to go hungry before the nation as a whole recognizes that this war can be lost at home by lack of foresight and an unbalanced economy.

Lieutenant Burgess Meredith (center) stops to entertain A.W.V.S. worker Virginia Peine, lovely bride of Quentin Reynolds, and her famous author-war correspondent husband, backstage at Schrafft's "Appetite-Relief Station" for the million-dollar Army Emergency Relief Show in Madison Square Garden. Leading stage, screen and radio stars put on a vast entertainment lasting nearly 6 hours and playing to an enthusiastic audience of over 20,000.

PLENTY MORE IN THE BARREL

DIM-OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

ground — 40 watt light.

A light 16-18 feet above the ground — 60 watt light.

A light 19-22 feet above the ground — 100 watt light.

Car lights must be dimmed only where they are visable from the sea. Car lights are not affected in this area. Use lights for driving as you have always done.

All advertising lights in stores must be shielded so that no light extends above the horizontal. Transoms and frosted glass areas must be covered if they are above a horizontal plane of the lights in the store. Skylights must be covered.

Don't wait for an air raid warden or police officer to inform you of your dim-out violation.

REMEMBER

Pull down the shades — no light must shine upwards
Only one foot candle power light on outside surfaces.
Shield porch lights.

Soaking Wet

Cherra Punji in Assam, Asia, is the wettest place in the world, the mean yearly rainfall being 610 inches.

Most Powerful Station

The most powerful radio station is station RW-1 in Soviet Russia which has a frequency of 172 kilocycles and operates on 500,000 watts.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

THANKS

To All Students
Campbell Union
Grammar School.

We, the undersigned merchants and businessmen of Campbell, wish to express our sincere appreciation for your fine co-operation on Hallowe'en night.

Any malicious mischief would have been decidely "un-American." In answer to Jack Murdock's request, not one case was reported, no windows were soaped; nothing was broken. We must have fine Americans in our Campbell schools!

Again our sincere thanks for being so co-operative.

Sincerely,
Ray Mathis
(Red & White store)
Ralph Hyde
(Campbell Water Co.)
Carl Field
(Field's Grocery)
Lowell Benson
(Campbell Cleaners)
Ira Grim
(U. S. Post Office)
Clarence Nelson
(Nelson Grain Co.)
Edna Smith
(Campbell Press)

Mrs. A. Raffanti is visiting this week in Fairfax.

WANTED—Three parties to share a ride club for San Jose, leaving Campbell between 8 and 9 o'clock a. m., returning between 5 and 6 p. m., to suit. Martin S. Walsh. Phone Camp. 3478.

HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exposure . . . if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up . . . SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn.

SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itch of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

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A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

New cream positively stops
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1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
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3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"

38-52 yrs. old
Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

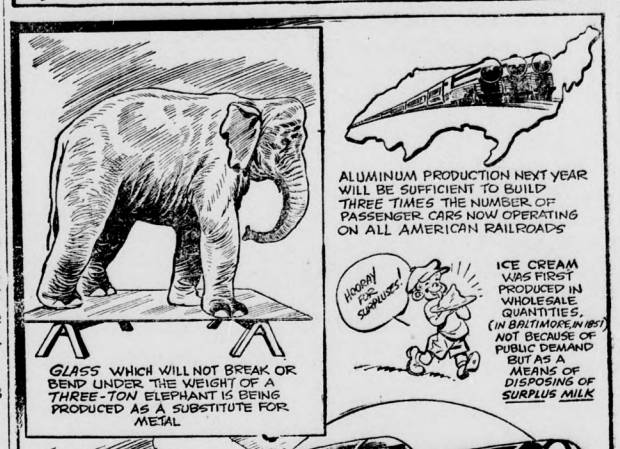
Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made *especially for women*—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms which may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps.

Thousands of women report remarkable benefits! Get a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound today from your druggist. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


GLASS WHICH WILL NOT BREAK OR BEND UNDER THE WEIGHT OF A THREE-TON ELEPHANT IS BEING PRODUCED AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR METAL
ALUMINUM PRODUCTION NEXT YEAR WILL BE SUFFICIENT TO BUILD THREE TIMES THE NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS NOW OPERATING ON ALL AMERICAN RAILROADS
HOORAY FOR SURPLUSES!
ICE CREAM WAS FIRST PRODUCED IN WHOLESALE QUANTITIES, (IN BALTIMORE, IN 1851) NOT BECAUSE OF PUBLIC DEMAND BUT AS A MEANS OF DISPOSING OF SURPLUS MILK
"GAS" IS NOT A NEW IDEA IN WARFARE. IN 400 B.C. THE WARRING SPARTANS USED SUFFOCATING FUMES MADE BY BURNING WOOD SATURATED WITH PITCH AND SULFUR
WAR BOND PURCHASERS ARE RESPONDING IN LARGE NUMBERS TO THE OFFER BY AN AVIATION COMPANY THAT THEY MAY "AUTOGRAPH" BOMBERS

Weeds and Bugs Costly

Weeds and bugs cause an annual loss of $6,500,000,000 in the United States.

That 'Ain't' All

Population shifts to large industrial centers are causing Japan much concern.

Acid Indigestion
What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Eugene Hodges, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Secty

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

W. H. Van Dyke. W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

BUY MORE WAR STAMPS and BONDS TODAY...

IMPORTANT
WAR WORK

THE DAYS of Dad and his easy chair, pipe and slippers are gone for the duration. He is part of the home team and idle hours are few. He may grumble a bit that Monday is washday, Tuesday is ironing, Wednesday is dusting, Thursday is window-washing, Friday is vacuum cleaning, Saturday is scrubbing floors. He may grunt a bit and complain but he'll pitch-in and help. Keeping a home and its furnishings in good condition and repair is important war work. With household help very scarce or unobtainable a heavy burden of work is going to be placed on household appliances. Use these appliances normally but keep them cleaned and oiled and in good repair. Have them checked and fixed-up at the first indication of trouble. There is an authorized appliance repair dealer in your community who will keep your mechanical servants Duration-ized with timely repair. Call him when you need him.

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